

More mutual confidence in eighth Begin-Sadat summit Israel-Egypt ties move ahead; autonomy talks at slower pace

Katz, Ehrlich agree on pension-for-all plan

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Every Israeli breadwinner will soon have to join an approved pension scheme, according to a proposal agreed upon Monday night by Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich and Labour and Social Welfare Minister Israel Katz. The proposal will come before the cabinet for approval in about a month.

The new proposal is a watered-down version of the government's original idea, which was for a unified state pension scheme. This was strongly opposed by the Histadrut, the insurance companies and the banks.

According to the new proposal, every breadwinner will be required to assure himself a pension at a rate of 1 per cent for each year he has worked, in addition to guaranteeing his family an income in the event of his death or becoming physically handicapped.

Shlomo Amir, assistant to the labour minister, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he hoped the scheme would go into effect within a year. He noted that under the scheme, each breadwinner could choose from a variety of approved pension plans offered by the Histadrut, the commercial banks and the insurance companies. But unlike at present the Treasury would be required to ap-

rove the actuarial situation and financial stability of the various schemes offered. They will also have to assure the minimum pension prescribed in the proposal and be capable of transfer in the event that the person insured changed jobs.

According to the Labour Ministry, some 500,000 people are presently insured under a comprehensive pension plan. But, according to the ministry's estimates, some 600,000 breadwinners belong to no such programme and will have to join one.

This is expected to reduce the burden placed on the state by retired people left with insufficient means to support themselves and their families. Even today, half those receiving pensions from the National Insurance Institute are also in need of social welfare.

It is the intention of the new legislation to equalize the retirement age for men and women, which would be 65. This would be capable of adjustment in either direction, by increasing or decreasing the premiums paid. The fact that a person would be entitled to a pension would in no way detract from his right to continue working.

The director-general of NIL Rafi Rottler, told *The Post* last night that the role to be played by the NIL under the new scheme has yet to be determined.



Egyptian President Anwar Sadat appears pensive as Prime Minister Menachem Begin turns to him during their joint press conference yesterday in Haifa. (Berakovich-Zoom 77)

Vance: No three-way summit planned now

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance yesterday denied a new three-way Mideast summit was in prospect, as claimed in some news reports from Israel.

The secretary said that Foreign Minister Mechai Dayan and Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hussein Ali are expected in Washington later this month. The talks with them, he said, will concentrate on the problem of a force to monitor the peace treaty in Sinai.

In a brief response to another question at a press conference here, Vance denied that American Jewish pressure was responsible for the resignation of UN Ambassador Andrew Young, but he did not elaborate.

Vance had said earlier it would be "fruitless and indeed unwise" to reshuffle the circumstances of the resignation by the controversial UN envoy. At the same time, the secretary pointed to Young's "great contributions to the U.S. and to its foreign policy."

Vance also sidestepped a question about his own reported intention to resign, although he made no flat denial.

Vance was also asked about Dayan's recent meetings with PLO Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza. He spoke in favour of these meetings and said they illustrated the "helpful and useful" aspects of American discussions with West Bank Palestinians.

"It has always been clear from the outset that insofar as discussions with Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza were concerned, that both the Israelis and the U.S. could have discussions with them because

Sadat-Begin press conference Agreement on oil, peace-keeping; but J'lem, autonomy unresolved

By ANAN SAFADI

HAIFA. — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin yesterday announced that they had reached an agreement on a number of outstanding issues including Egyptian oil supplies to Israel, the question of peace-keeping in Sinai, and the advancement of the return of the Santa Katerina monastery area in southern Sinai to Egyptian sovereignty.

But, at the same time, both leaders reiterated their basic differences over the future of East Jerusalem, which Sadat wants dealt with as part of the West Bank and Gaza Strip autonomy talks.

Speaking at a joint press conference in the garden of the Dan Carmel Hotel, the two leaders — in another move towards normalisation — said that tourism from Israel to the Santa Katerina area will continue, both by land and air, after its return to Egypt before November 19, the date which marks the second anniversary of Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem in 1977.

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Strauss to Mideast tomorrow to push new U.S. initiative

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Special Middle East envoy Robert Strauss will travel to Egypt and Israel tomorrow in a new attempt by the Carter administration to achieve progress towards a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Strauss will stop in London on his way to the Middle East and expects to spend two days in Cairo followed by two days in Jerusalem, aides said. He will return to Washington on September 13.

Strauss, who is representing the U.S. in Israeli-Egyptian talks about Palestinian autonomy, failed in his last mission in late August to gain either side's support for a U.S. initiative at the UN on Palestinian rights.

The initiative was later dropped amid reports that it had been sponsored by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski over Strauss' Zolgenuev opposition.

Vance told a news conference yesterday that Foreign Minister Mechai Dayan and Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hussein Ali are expected in Washington later this month for talks on various Middle East issues.

But there is no plan for a summit this autumn between President Jimmy Carter, Begin and Sadat, he said.

Strauss will return to Washington just as Defence Minister Ezer Weizman arrives for talks with the Carter administration.

The All-Dayan talks are expected to take place in Washington around September 17-19.

Bread supplies back to normal

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — Bread supplies will be back to normal today, after Israel's 4,500 bakery workers last night ended the sanctions they had started on Saturday night.

An announcement issued by the Union of Bakery Owners and the Histadrut's Food Workers Union said the employees had withdrawn their demand for a 30 per cent wage increase. However, a joint committee will "update" the workers grades. A Histadrut source indicated that meant all workers will be promoted.

There were unruly scenes yesterday in Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda street market, the principal pita vendor was mobbed when his monthly load arrived, while in grocery stores the area was struggling to get at the few loaves available in the Hamashbir grocery department at about 1 p.m. some 300 women scratched, bit and punched each other to get at the bread when it arrived, about one-quarter of the normal daily supply.

In Tel Aviv, dozens of shoppers in the supermarket on Ibn Gevirul street grabbed loaves the minute the delivery man entered the back door. "He didn't even reach the bread shelves," the supermarket's manager observed.

Sadat stresses time element; Begin to honour schedule

Jerusalem Post Staff

HAIFA. — President Anwar Sadat said last night that "time is of the essence" in the negotiations over Palestinian autonomy and Prime Minister Menachem Begin promised they would be completed within their stipulated year.

At a dinner held by Begin at the Dan Carmel Hotel here last night for Sadat, his family and entourage and 200 guests, both leaders toasted each other and declared their determination to go through with the peace process.

Sadat said: "We have effectively confronted many difficulties in the past. There is no reason why we can't do the same in the months ahead. A humane and thoughtful approach to the Palestinian problem can perform miracles... You have your legitimate concerns. Similarly, they (the Palestinians) have theirs. We want these ends to meet."

Sadat said he and Begin had discussed during their two days of talks "many points that bear directly on the Palestinian question."

Sadat stressed that "time is of the essence" in the talks between the two countries. Begin, who spoke before the Egyptian leader, was confident that the two sides can fulfil their obligations as outlined in their letter to U.S. President Jimmy Carter and to complete the negotiations within a year. Calling the Camp David agreement on autonomy "good, positive, progressive," Begin said: "Let us not pay attention to the negativists, to those who condemn agreement instead of war."

Departing from his prepared text, Sadat emotionally declared: "Yesterday and today I witnessed something I shall always cherish till the last day of my life. I was very deeply moved by the... true example of coexistence here in Haifa between the Jews and the Arabs who are living side by side. No one can recognize who is the Jew and who the Arab, but can only feel the heartfelt"

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

By ARI RATH

HAIFA. — Israel and Egypt, gradually stepping up their mutual self-reliance, are moving forward — ahead of schedule — in the implementation of their peace treaty, while treading more carefully and slowly on the intricate path of Palestinian autonomy.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat now appears confident that his peace initiative will prevail and that by steadfastly fostering the peace between Israel and Egypt, other Arab parties will join them to resolve other aspects of the Middle East conflict.

This emerged from the two-day Haifa summit between Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin, in which the Egyptian leader for the first time took the initiative in announcing a number of agreements reached here. Moreover, there appears to be increasing coordination between Jerusalem and Cairo with regard to certain outstanding American commitments, such as the setting up of a multi-national peace-keeping force in Sinai.

It was noticed with interest that Washington decided to send special U.S. Middle East envoy Robert Strauss to Israel and Egypt almost immediately following the summit in order to be briefed immediately on the outcome of the Sadat-Begin talks.

The Haifa summit has further strengthened Sadat's and Begin's two-tier approach which makes progress on peace between Israel and Egypt possible despite the still wide and sharp differences on the Palestinian problem and the future of Jerusalem.

Hence the decision to hold regular summit meetings between the Egyptian and Israeli leaders while ministers from both sides will continue to confer frequently to find solutions for the more difficult and complicated issues of the Palestinian self-rule scheme.

Sadat's public statements on the Palestinian issue notwithstanding, he is understood to have told Begin that he wants to deal with the subject of autonomy carefully and without any outside pressures or harassment for an annual supply of two million tons of oil from the Suez Gulf Alma fields, which Israel is scheduled to relinquish later this year. But he indicated that the controversial question of the oil price has been left for the responsible ministers to settle.

As for the Sinai peace-keeping issue, Begin said the two sides reached agreement "on a bilateral basis." But Sadat hinted that the agreement is temporary, pending formulation of a permanent solution to the problem in cooperation with the Americans.

Sadat said that his agreement with Begin on the joint inspection of the redeployment of Israeli and Egyptian forces in Sinai "was reached within five or 10 minutes," vowing that he would leave no chance to the Soviet Union to undermine the peace process. He was referring to the Soviet insistence on the withdrawal of the UN Emergency Force units, which had been policing the Sinai buffer zone since the end of the 1973 Yom Kippur war.

(Continued on page 2, col. 4)

Israel, Egypt in joint Sinai observer posts

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel and Egypt yesterday agreed to set up joint military observation posts in the various Sinai buffer zones until an agreement is reached with the U.S. on the establishment of a multi-national peace-keeping force. Confirming this yesterday to *The Jerusalem Post* sources close to Egyptian Defence Minister Kamel Hassan Ali stressed that this new arrangement would be based on the good faith with which both Israel and Egypt are implementing the peace treaty.

A more permanent solution to the problem which has been created by the termination of the UN Emergency Forces mandate, will be sought later this month when Israel's foreign and defence ministers and Egypt's defence minister are in Washington.

It was this joint observation post agreement that President Anwar Sadat and Premier Menachem Begin had in mind when they told a press conference here yesterday that they had decided "to take matters into our own hands."

Details of the establishment of the posts will be worked out within the next week in an endeavour to make them operational by the time the Israeli and Egyptian ministers go to Washington. The joint posts could conceivably serve as the base for a multi-national, peace-keeping force involving Israel, Egypt, the U.S. and possibly other Arab nations.

Peres finds Sadat deeply moved by visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — President Anwar Sadat yesterday reiterated his belief that Jordan's King Hussein may before long join the peace process and that the trend in the Arab world would soon begin leaning towards a peace strategy.

Meeting here yesterday evening with Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres, Sadat was more optimistic than ever before that he was on the right track and anticipated that a number of important, positive events would take place in some of the more strategic areas of the Middle East.

Peres, after his meeting with Sadat, said that he had found the Egyptian leader in a happy, satisfied mood, deeply moved by the extremely cordial and warm reception accorded him by the people of Haifa.

Sadat looks at the future with great conviction, Peres said, and feels that if the Camp David agreements — including the granting of full autonomy to Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and Gaza Strip — are properly implemented, then, "we are on our way."

Peres, now activists who met Sadat last night, received warm words from the Egyptian leader who expressed his admiration of their work in advancing the cause of peace.

Omri Padan, one of the movement's leaders, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that Sadat had thanked the six-member delegation for the encouragement. Peace Now had given him, his government and his people when the peace talks had hit snags. He invited the movement to send a delegation to Egypt.

Sadat gets out of car to greet people

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — President Anwar Sadat met the people of Haifa yesterday as he got out of his car to personally greet some of the thousands of people who lined the streets waiting for his convoy.

The convoy travelled from the Dan Carmel hotel through Hadar Hacarmel and Neve Sha'an'an districts en route to the Esichnt factory. Roads were closed off as crowds, often four and five deep, waited for the motorcade.

Many waited several hours just to catch a fleeting glimpse of the Egyptian leader.

At about 5.45 p.m., the parade stopped at the Shmaryahu Levin intersection. Sadat got out of the car and crossed the street to shake hands and pat a few backs before his bodyguards hustled him back into his limousine.

His wife and daughter, in the car following the president, continued blowing kisses from their car.

Stores along the route were forced to close because ordinary shopping was impossible.

Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel, who was travelling with Sadat, brought up the subject of forging a sister city pact. Gurel had mentioned the possibility in his welcoming address on Sunday.

"Sadat, on seeing the enthusiastic crowd, heartily accepted the idea. Alexandria and Haifa are expected to sign an agreement soon," Gurel said.

While others of the Egyptian party were in the North, Vice-Admiral Mohammed Ali Mohammed, Egyptian O.C. Navy, yesterday visited Jerusalem. On his escorted tour, he visited the Al-Aksa Mosque, the Western Wall and nearby archaeological excavations.

Hussein slams U.S. aid to Israel 'aggressor'

HAVANA (AP). — King Hussein of Jordan said yesterday U.S. peace efforts in the Middle East are bound to fail so long as the U.S. continues to provide military, political and financial support to Israel.

Addressing the summit meeting of the Non-Aligned Movement, Hussein said the U.S. cannot decide the destiny of the area in "ignorance of the will of the people."

"At the same time," he said, "the U.S. cannot play a constructive and effective role that would inspire confidence so long as it sides with the aggressor, an occupying power, and provides it with weapons as well as financial and political support."

Kibbutz children win Egyptian sailors' hearts

By MARY HIRSCHFIELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHA'AR HA'AMAKIM. — The children of this kibbutz, waving Israeli and Egyptian flags, gave a warm and enthusiastic welcome yesterday to 150 Egyptian sailors who, after hearing about it for so long, were finally given the chance to see a kibbutz for themselves.

"But I'd always thought the kibbutzim were in the desert," one sailor said, marvelling at the greenery of this kibbutz some 20 km. away from Haifa on the road to Nazareth.

"Why do you have women outside doing men's jobs?" asked another, as the sailors toured the milking sheds, fascinated by the sight of women operating the automatic milking machinery.

"If everyone is considered alike, how do the children know whose home to return to, or who their parents are?" a mess sergeant wanted to know.

But it was the children who won the sailors' hearts as the youngsters offered them flowers and eagerly swapped coins and telephone tokens for "real Egyptian money." The visit to the bright, orderly children's houses was a visit highlight.

In the Chromogen solar water heater plant, the sailors stood along the assembly line, heard an explanation of the manufacturing process in Arabic and English, and chatted cheerfully with some Arab workers.

The navy officers, for the most part, had already acquired some knowledge of kibbutz life. "We studied it during our officers course," one explained. But most of the ratings knew little of the form of life here.

"If this doesn't really belong to you personally, how can you make yourself look after it so well?" one sailor asked an 11-year-old girl. But all the answer he got was a typical Sabra shrug of the shoulders.

Hosts and guests had their cameras clicking busily as the sailors posed with the children, beaming smiles on all faces. "We hope you're going to come and visit Cairo and Alexandria and the Egyptian people," was the frequently heard remark.

After a reception in the kibbutz sports hall, the sailors carried back a present from their hosts for President Anwar Sadat, a wind-chime, symbolizing the bells of peace, made by kibbutz artist Rina Doron.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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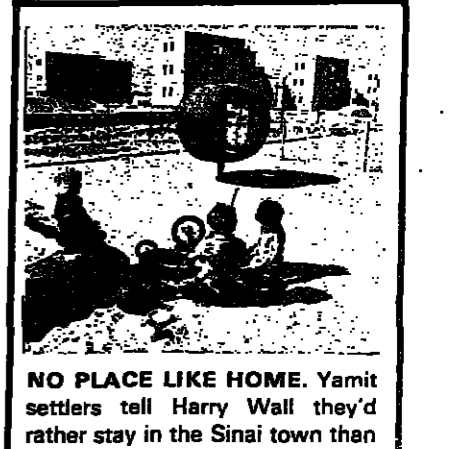
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NO PLACE LIKE HOME. Yami settlers tell Harry Wall they'd rather stay in the Sinai town than be compensated for leaving.

FOLLOWING FARRAH. Catherine Rosenheimer joins the crowd falling all over the visiting Angel.



STRONG TIES. Author 'Hugh Nissenson speaks with conviction about his way of being a Jewish writer. to S.T. Meravi.

And a wrap-up of the Sadat visit to Haifa in tomorrow's weekend edition of

THE JERUSALEM POST
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HOME NEWS

Dayan to raise PLO issue in Bonn talks

By ASHER WALLFISHER
Post Diplomatic Reporter
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan leaves on Sunday for a three-day official visit to Bonn...



Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat admire the panoramic view of the Haifa bay from the Dan Carmel Hotel.

Egypt to lift ban on Israeli Arabs

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that he will instruct his government to lift the ban on visits of Israeli Arabs to Egypt...

AGREEMENT ON OIL

(Continued from page 1)
'We have decided to take matters into our own hands,' Sadat told newsmen...

Dayan in 'about 8' meetings with area Arabs since March

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has held about eight meetings with Arab leaders in the administered territories since the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty...

UNIFIL said in Beaufort area

Jerusalem Post Reporter
METULLA — UNIFIL in Southern Lebanon yesterday afternoon began to take up positions in the Beaufort fortress north of the Litani River...

TIME ELEMENT

(Continued from page 1)
warmth for peace, brotherhood and a better future.
'Begin didn't tell me about this (Haifa), he left me to discover it myself...

'Colour TV not before late 1982'

By ABLOMO MAGE
Post Economic Reporter
The full operation of colour television in Israel should be held off until the second half of 1982...

'Voice of Hope' sets initial broadcasts

Jerusalem Post Reporter
South Lebanon Christian militia sources yesterday announced that the enclave's new radio station, the 'Voice of Hope,' will begin broadcasting next Monday...

Kfar Shalem residents get free 200-metre bus rides

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Kfar Shalem residents will be given transportation free of charge from the former terminal of the No. 16 bus route...

Little interest in territories over happenings in Haifa

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Haifa summit meeting between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin has evoked little public interest in the administered territories...

One killed, 12 hurt on road in 24 hours

One person was killed and 12 injured in nine accidents in the country during the 24 hours ending yesterday morning.

Bromine fumes fell 21 in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (Itim) — A bottle of bromine exploded yesterday at a Tel Aviv Egged parcel terminal, injuring 21 people.

Fallen of Red Army's Lithuanian brigade buried on Mount of Olives

The ashes of thousands of Jewish members of the Red Army's Lithuanian brigade were buried yesterday in a simple military ceremony on Jerusalem's Mount of Olives.

Israel's debt swollen to \$13.413m. by April

Post Economic Reporter
Israel's debts rose by \$842m. in the first four months of this year, to stand at \$13.413m., according to figures released yesterday by the Bank of Israel.

Katamon girl said shot by drunk father

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
A father shot and seriously wounded his daughter in Jerusalem last night, following a drinking session in the family living room, the police spokesman said.

Dr. HABEED ALBERT KHAYAT

To the Khayat Family
Please accept our heartfelt condolences on the untimely death of a dear man — our friend

One slightly injured by small flem bomb

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A teenager from the Armenian quarter in Jerusalem's Old City was slightly injured by a bomb explosion at the Jerusalem municipal swimming pool.

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Our sympathies on the passing of

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Dr. HABEED ALBERT KHAYAT

To Arye and Fela Pahuch and the Pruwer Family
Heartiest congratulations on the MARRIAGE of BETTY and HENRY

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Management and Staff of ELBEN

FAST JUDGE — Police working in a summary justice campaign brought 148 traffic offenders to the Tel Aviv magistrates court yesterday and Judge Zvi Nusseiblat dealt with all the cases, handing out fines ranging between IL700 and IL1,500.

HERMON — Industry Minister Gideon Pat has threatened to close the Hermon tourist site if the approach road is not widened. This follows the recent accident on the road in which five Solel Boneh workers were killed when their minibus fell into a ravine.

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Management and Staff of ELBEN

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Beduin village fetes Jehan and Aliza

By JOAN BORSTEN Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Beduin of Bosmat Tivon yesterday welcomed Egypt's First Lady, Jehan Sadat in the finest tradition of Arab hospitality...

mothers, wear trousers and make-up. Many village males serve in the security forces and the merchant marine...



Jehan Sadat chuckles a delighted little Beduin girl under the chin during her visit to Bosmat Tivon yesterday.

Sadat's daughter shops for shoes successfully

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter



President Anwar Sadat's 18-year-old married daughter Jehan gestures during a dinner conversation at the state banquet hosted in Haifa on Tuesday night by President Yitzhak Navon.

HAIFA — President Anwar Sadat's three daughters will be taking steps for peace — in Israel-made shoes — obtained here yesterday by his daughter Jehan.

her the shoes she had chosen as a gift, but Jehan declined. They finally settled for \$100 for two pairs with the third as a personal gift to mark her visit to the store.

Technion impresses Egyptian editors

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, The Technion's research potential yesterday impressed "Al-Ahram" editor Ali Hamed El-Gamal and the editors of four other large Egyptian newspapers.

Egyptian editors

the Technion would be able to play a considerable role in these exchanges to the mutual benefit of both sides, specifically in desertland reclamation as well as other problems.

High school teachers threaten sanctions

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Secondary School Teachers' Union yesterday followed their primary school colleagues in threatening militant action next month if a 30 per cent pay claim is not met.

Gov't rapped for ignoring Jews who fled Arab lands

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — This government and its predecessors suffer from "colossal official stupidity in that they have not made use of the case of hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees from Arab lands in the battle against Arab propaganda."

Yaron beefs about Ro'eh's beef report

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Broadcasting Authority chairman Reuven Yaron and "Almost Midnight" news host Yitzhak Ro'eh have clashed again about what is "proper" to say during a news broadcast.

Israel Egyptologist to French meet

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

One of Israel's foremost Egyptologists, Dr. Trude Dothan of the Hebrew University, left yesterday for Grenoble, France to deliver a lecture at the second International Congress of Egyptology.

C'tee to rule on tax hike Medium-sized cars may become dearer

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The price of medium-sized cars will go up between IL30,000-IL40,000 if Transport Minister Haim Landau's proposal to raise purchase taxes on those cars is accepted today.

Ehrlich pledges assistance to Jordan Rift settlements

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Jordan Rift settlers yesterday wrung from Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich a promise that he would aid them to the tune of IL200m.

JERUSALEM POST POLL Public favours IDF service by all religious youth

By MARK SEGAL Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV — An overwhelming majority of the nation favours calling up yeshiva students and religious girls for army service, according to the results of a poll conducted for The Jerusalem Post by the Mod'In Ezrachi applied research centre.

Israel Egyptologist to French meet

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH Jerusalem Post Reporter

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K. Shmona MDA station may close 'any day'

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Magen David Adom station in Kiryat Shmona may be forced to close down any day, Mayor Avraham Alonny told The Jerusalem Post earlier this week.

Iran deports another foreign correspondent

TEHERAN (Reuters) — The Tehran correspondent of the London-based magazine "The Middle East," Terry Fovey, has been ordered to leave the country within a week for alleged false reporting, the official Paris news agency said yesterday.

MK Seidel sued for elections loan

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Liberal Workers Union is suing MK Hillel Seidel for IL500,000, claiming this sum was given to him as a loan for publicity during the Histadrut election campaign.

Milal hapays total prize fund IL1,732,000 first prize IL2,000,000

Soviet Jewish general — Nazism like Zionism

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Jewish Soviet army general yesterday said Nazism and Zionism were similar racist creeds responsible for the deaths of six million Jews in the period leading up to and during World War II.

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Hadassah, The Women's Zionist Organization of America. The Hadassah Council in Israel. The Hadassah Medical Organization and all Hadassah institutions of health, education, youth and land reclamation. congratulate President and Mrs. ANWAR SADAT on further strengthening the foundations of peace. Mrs. Bernice S. Tannenbaum National President

Mountbatten buried as he wanted to be

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI). — Earl Mountbatten of Burma, who came unscathed through battles on land and sea only to die by an IRA bomb, was buried yesterday as he wanted to be — with flags flying, bands playing, and London filled with the spectacular pageantry that no other country does better.

He did not see it as a sad occasion when he recorded a spoken obituary two years ago that summarized one of the most remarkable lives of our time — a dazzling war hero at sea, supreme allied commander in Southeast Asia in World War II, the last viceroy of India and enough more for a dozen adventure novels.

And in a curious way it wasn't sad, though his children and grandchildren were moist-eyed at the funeral services in Westminster Abbey and his cousin and nephew, Queen Elizabeth and her husband Prince Philip, looked as unhappy as anyone has ever seen them appear in public.

One reason was that most of the many thousands lining the route from St. James's Palace, where the coffin rested overnight, to the ancient abbey knew that Lord Louis was unafraid of death and that he had meticulously planned this very funeral years ago.

On the theory that people who would plant a bomb in the holiday motorboat of a 78-year-old man — as the IRA boasted it did in Mountbatten's at Mullaghmore, off the Irish coast, 10 days ago — would stop at nothing, Scotland Yard turned the centre of London into an armed camp.

Some 4,000 police, armed detectives and terrorist specialists searched sewers, parked cars and buildings overlooking the funeral route and sharpshooters on rooftops scanned the scene with binoculars.

In mid-morning of a lovely September day, hundreds of tall guardsmen, in crimson jackets and bearskin hats, lined the streets. A blare of trumpets, a roll of drums, and the coffin was carried from the old redbrick palace of King Henry

VIII and placed on a naval gun carriage.

Covered with a flag, the coffin was topped by the cocked hat Mountbatten wore as admiral of the fleet, his sword and the gold stick symbol of his ceremonial role as a protector of the queen. Sailors, 122 of them in flawless formation, drew the carriage, along. Behind walked Prince Philip, Prince Charles, heir to the throne, the Duke of Gloucester, the Duke of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent.

The route blazed with uniforms. But there were civilians too, survivors of the destroyer Kelly, which went down, guns blazing, off Crete with Mountbatten on the bridge till the end.

Queen Elizabeth with the rest of the royal family waited at the abbey with 1,400 other invited celebrities, including the greatest assemblage of royalty since the funeral of King George VI in 1952. Among them were King Olav of Norway, King Carl Gustav and Queen Silvia of Sweden, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, Grand Duke Jean and Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher led the British government and Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland was also present. He is in Britain to discuss with Thatcher the turbulence in Northern Ireland, as a direct consequence of Mountbatten's assassination.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, head of the Church of England, conducted the ceremony. Cardinal Basil Hume, leader of Britain's Roman Catholics, offered a prayer for peace.

But the most dramatic moment came when Prince Charles, who idolised "Uncle Dickie," read the lesson from the 107th Psalm beginning: "They that go down to the sea in ships," his voice firm, but his face clearly reflecting his sorrow.

Interment was at Romsey Abbey, near Mountbatten's home, Broadlands, after a private service in a spot he had chosen.



A solemn British royal family stands near the casket of IRA-slain family member Lord Mountbatten, during yesterday's funeral at Westminster Abbey. (UPI telephoto)

Arafat tells Havana meeting to kick Egypt out of bloc

HAVANA (Reuters). — Palestine Liberation Organisation leader Yasser Arafat yesterday implicitly called for the suspension or expulsion of Egypt from the Non-Aligned Movement, which is holding its sixth summit here.

Speaking as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Israel, Arafat called on the summit to isolate Egypt.

Without mentioning suspension or expulsion directly, he said the Camp David peace treaty was a new military pact directed against the people of the Middle East, a fresh pact of aggression organized by the U.S. and a violation of resolutions adopted by the Non-Aligned Movement.

"The time has come," he told the assembled kings, presidents and prime ministers, "for the resolutions adopted by the Non-Aligned Movement to be translated into practice.

"The time has come for the Israeli aggressor, for those who stand at its side, who support it and who deal with it to receive the punishment they deserve."

Yugoslavia, African and many other members have argued that Egypt should not be suspended because it had not violated any of the movement's principles. Conference sources saw Arafat's speech as a direct response to these members and noted that he referred to the Camp David treaty as an aggressive pact drawn up under U.S. direction. This would be a direct violation of Non-Aligned principles since members are not allowed to have military alliances with either superpower.

In a long speech which drew warm applause, the FLO leader bitterly attacked the U.S., Egypt and Israel, accusing Israel of carrying out nuclear tests in South Africa.

Thatcher, Lynch seek ways to end bloodshed in Ireland

LONDON (UPI). — The British and Irish prime ministers mourned together at the funeral of Earl Mountbatten yesterday and then met for talks aimed at ending the bloodshed in Ireland of which Mountbatten has been the most illustrious victim.

After attending Mountbatten's funeral in Westminster Abbey, the two government chiefs and key ministers met for a working lunch at Thatcher's No. 10 Downing St. residence.

After lunch, devoted mainly to discussing European Common Market questions — Lynch is current chairman of the Common Market Council of Ministers — the two prime ministers sat down for a frank, private talk. Finally, they were joined by other ministers and aides in a plenary session in the Downing St. cabinet room.

Among the participants were British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins, Irish Deputy Prime Minister George

Colley and Foreign Minister Michael O'Kennedy.

She was said to have urged improved exchange of intelligence between police forces on both sides of the north-south border; closer cooperation between the two police forces in anti-terrorist operations, particularly in the border area; and cooperation between the British and Irish armies in hunting down terrorists, with British troops allowed to invoke the right of hot pursuit when terrorists escape across the border.

Thatcher was said also to have called for extradition of known terrorists from the south — something the republic consistently has rejected on the grounds that its constitution forbids extradition for political offences.

Lynch was said to have replied there is no lack of cooperation by police in the republic. But he was said by Irish officials to have called for a "fresh political approach" by the British government, designed to give the Roman Catholic minority real power sharing in the province.

Rotterdam port at strike standstill

ROTTERDAM (AP). — An unofficial strike by dockers has brought this port to a virtual standstill despite overnight agreement between the strikers' union and harbour employers on a new contract.

The agreement was rejected by delegates of the 7,000 strikers who walked off their jobs 13 days ago. It will now be put to a referendum, union officials said yesterday.

In the meantime, he said, the union had issued circulars on the docks detailing what it believed to be favourable terms won from the harbour employers' association and asking the men to resume work immediately.

A Rotterdam Port Authority spokesman said the daily movement of ships in and out of the port was down to 50, many of them small freighters, from an average of 80, and the total number of ships diverted to other European ports had passed the 50 mark.

Polisario said massing along Morocco line

RABAT (Reuters). — Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas have been massed in Mauritania along its border with Morocco in the Western Sahara, a pro-government Moroccan newspaper said yesterday.

The daily "Al-Maghreb" said the guerrillas were massed along the border of the Moroccan-ruled province of Oued Eddahab. It said that according to "verified information," concentrations and movements of the Polisario inside Mauritania "are much larger than what may be called their 'habitual presence'."

Meanwhile, the Moroccan opposition party, the Socialist Union of Popular Forces (USFP), has called for a meeting of the Parliamentary Foreign Affairs Commission to examine the Moroccan reaction to Egypt's offer of military aid, the party newspaper "Al Moudharrir" said yesterday.

Two government party newspapers, "Al Maghreb" and "Al Mithaq," welcomed the Egyptian offer but reaffirmed that Morocco's opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement remained unchanged.

The former information secretary, extradited last month, faces charges of fraud or theft.

Yesterday's hearing lasted only a few minutes and the case was postponed until September 21. Rhodie was not asked to plead and no application for bail was made.

It is alleged that Rhodie misappropriated 83,250 rand (about 112.6m.) in secret South African government funds.

In a related development, heart transplant pioneer Christian Barnard has been told he can no longer take leave from his hospital whenever he wants to travel the world as an unofficial ambassador for South Africa.

Barnard has admitted receiving certain funds from the now disbanded information department, — centre of the "slush funds" scandal, to meet his expenses for international travel.

After Barnard publicly called for an open trial for Rhodie, Justice and Interior Minister Alwyn Schiebusch described the surgeon as "arrogant, confused and boring."

The director of hospital services for Cape Province, Dr. R.L.M. Kotze, said Tuesday night that he had issued the instruction regarding Barnard's leave in order to regularize his working conditions at Groote Schuur Hospital here, where the surgeon performed the world's first human heart transplant in December 1967.

"It is simply a case of giving him the same treatment as any other member of staff," Kotze said. But newspaper reports indicated the order might have been instigated by Schiebusch.

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Islamic Guards take charge in Mahabad

MAHABAD, Iran (Reuters). — In what was the Kurdish rebel capital of Mahabad, Islamic Guards now occupy the former headquarters of the insurgents, the local offices of the banned Kurdish Democratic Party (KDP).

Up the road the Iranian Army's old U.S. M-47 tanks guard the entrance to the town's barracks, abandoned in haste by Kurdish guerrillas who fled towards the Iraqi border.

According to Iranian officials, about one-quarter of the town fled before the advancing government troops. Eyewitnesses spoke of a panic-stricken stream of women and children setting off with heavily armed men on the road to the last Kurdish outpost around Sardasht last Monday.

The occupation of Mahabad — capital of the short-lived Kurdish republic after the end of World War II — appears to have broken the back of the Kurdish resistance.

The Kurdish guerrillas are trapped with their backs to the Iraqi border in a mountain fastness. Their

only communications with the rest of Iran are by radio-telephone and all supplies from the Iranian side have been cut off.

Army officers here estimate 50,000 armed men are holed up in Sardasht, the wine-capital of pre-revolutionary Iran, together with a flood of civilian refugees.

The military say they have not yet received any order to advance on Sardasht but what seems to await the guerrillas are the same methods which brought about the fall of the previous Kurdish strongholds — Phantom jets repeatedly breaking the sound barrier to intimidate the population and helicopter gunships firing rockets and machineguns at guerrilla positions.

In Mahabad, the end of the rebellion has brought Islamic rule to the town. Leftist party headquarters have been closed and some of their members arrested, according to Revolutionary Guards.

Abu Sharif, the battle name for the head of the Revolutionary Guards, rode through the town accompanied

by several armed men. Kurdish civilians looked on silently.

The troops which spearheaded the capture of the town seemed quite convinced that the guards should not stay in Mahabad. "It is better that the guards should not stay than we should stay here alone. The people do not want the guards," an officer said. But the Islamic Guardsmen stationed on the outskirts of the town are determined to remain and impose the strict laws of the Islamic Republic.

For them it is also essential that the roving executioner of Kurdish rebels, Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali should come here.

For the past few nights the television has shown news film of Khalkhali holding trials in other Kurdish areas. Worried looking Kurds watched the programmes, sadly shaking their heads. Some of the older ones remember how the leaders of the Kurdish republic were hanged in the main square of Mahabad by the shah in 1948-7.

Vietnam said beefing up Cambodia

BANGKOK. — The English-language "Bangkok Post" reported yesterday that Vietnam has sent three more combat divisions into Cambodia, boosting its force there to about 200,000 men.

But reliable sources in Bangkok's Indochina-watching community could not confirm the report and said there have in fact been indications that the Vietnamese troop strength had been reduced.

The sources said the difficulty of operating during the current rainy season may have prompted Hanoi to pull out some of its soldiers and thus lessen the burden of maintaining a large military presence in Cambodia.

However, these and other analysts do not rule out a major Vietnamese offensive against the remnants of toppled Premier Pol Pot's army once the rains cease later in the year.

Vietnam failed to wipe out the guerrillas in western Cambodia and in other pockets throughout the country earlier this year.

Estimates of Vietnamese troop strength in Cambodia have varied between 180,000 and 170,000 in the past few months, with analysts noting that the rotation of troops in and out of the country makes it difficult to give exact figures.

In a related development, Vietnam yesterday described the situation on its northern border with China as "very serious."

Young off on African tour

WASHINGTON. — Andrew Young left for Africa yesterday on his final overseas mission as Washington's ambassador to the UN.

Young, who resigned last month in a row over an unauthorized meeting with an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is leading a 17-day trade mission to Liberia, Ivory Coast, Nigeria, Cameroon, Kenya, Tanzania and Senegal.

Meanwhile, at the UN on Tuesday, the U.S. called on the international community to give special support to "the liberation movements recognized by the Organization of African Unity" in southern Africa.

U.S. delegate David Cardwell told the preparatory committee for the World Conference of the UN Decade for Women that these organizations

"have a special role and deserve special support. However, this should not imply exclusion of support for other legitimate resistance and humanitarian organizations in Southern Africa."

The OAU recognizes the Patriotic Front in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, the South-West Africa Peoples Organization in South-West Africa and two movements, the African National Congress and the Pan-Africanist Congress, in South Africa.

Cardwell, an adviser at the American UN mission, said his government opposed direct aid to national liberation movements but agreed that aid should go to all those in need without regard to political affiliation. (Reuters, AP)



Waves produced by Hurricane David passes the offshore lighthouse at Millsboro, Florida. (UPI telephoto)

David dies with a whimper, but the bang killed 1,000

SAVANNAH, Georgia (AP). — Sapped of its killer force and still losing strength, hurricane David crept into South Carolina yesterday after churning through Savannah.

The National Hurricane Centre in Miami said hurricane warnings issued for the Atlantic Coast from Georgia to North Carolina were to be downgraded to gale warnings yesterday morning as David moved inland.

"We were very fortunate," Savannah Mayor John Rousakis said on Tuesday after the storm, one of the worst killers of the century, moved away from this coastal city leaving behind widespread but light damage.

David, which claimed at least 1,000 lives in the Caribbean, struck Savannah in its second slap at the U.S. mainland in two days. Heavy rains, high seas and anxiety engendered by the hurricane were blamed for at least seven deaths in Florida,

Georgia and South Carolina.

Trackers said the eye of the storm was no longer identifiable as it moved through South Carolina. Tornadoes damaged or destroyed at least nine homes.

In Brussels, the European Common Market commission decided to send \$3.174m. as immediate emergency aid to countries and territories devastated by David, a spokesman reported yesterday.

A Common Market agriculture expert will accompany a French mission sent to Martinique and Guadeloupe to investigate damages, he added. Caribbean islands associated with the Common Market will get special aid under the association treaty.

Martinique and Guadeloupe, which are part of the French territory and the European Community, will benefit from various other kinds of aid.

'Slush funds' in Pretoria court

PRETORIA (Reuters). — Dr. Eschel Rhodie, alleged mastermind behind South Africa's "slush funds" scandal, made his second brief court appearance in the Pretoria Supreme Court yesterday.

The former information secretary, extradited last month, faces charges of fraud or theft.

Yesterday's hearing lasted only a few minutes and the case was postponed until September 21. Rhodie was not asked to plead and no application for bail was made.

It is alleged that Rhodie misappropriated 83,250 rand (about 112.6m.) in secret South African government funds.

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"It is simply a case of giving him the same treatment as any other member of staff," Kotze said. But newspaper reports indicated the order might have been instigated by Schiebusch.

Hess back in hospital

BERLIN (UPI). — Rudolf Hess, 85-year-old former deputy of Adolf Hitler, probably will remain in a British military hospital for tests for a few days, a British spokesman said yesterday.

Hess, who is serving a life term in the war crimes prison in the Spandau district of West Berlin, was moved to the nearby British hospital on Tuesday after he complained of being unwell.

Hess, so haggard with age he resembles a scarecrow, has been in and out of the hospital the last few years. His age and bad health continually prompt demands that he be released, demands repeatedly rejected by the Soviets who run the prison along with the Americans, British and French.

Hess has said he expects to die in Spandau, where he is the only occupant in a prison that had 600 inmates before the war.

Pope making peace with rebel archbishop

BONN (AP). — Pope John Paul II has made peace with Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, and will allow the renewed use of the old Latin mass which the rebel French cleric has championed, the magazine "Stern" reported yesterday.

The magazine also said there were rumours that Lefebvre was the new cardinal appointed June 30 "in pectore," or in secret, rather than a Lithuanian cleric, as had been speculated.

"Stern" quoted unnamed Lefebvre confidants as saying the pope had agreed to "again allow the old ritual forbidden by Paul VI but defended by Lefebvre."

Vatican sources rejected the story as "totally without foundation."

Japan weeps for Lan Lan the panda

TOKYO (AP). — A seemingly endless procession of young and old, some with black armbands, many weeping, visited Tokyo's Ueno Zoo yesterday to mourn Lan Lan, the 13-year-old female panda who died on Tuesday.

The visitors offered fruit, flowers and a variety of gifts, messages of condolence and prayers. Some of the children carried panda dolls in their arms or on their backs, papoose fashion.

In the cage next to Lan Lan's, her 9-year-old mate, Kang Kang, languished alone. Occasionally he rose on his haunches and tried to peer into the empty enclosure.

"Kang Kang is apparently aware that Lan Lan is gone," said a sorrowful zoo official. "He refuses to touch his food."

Japan has lost a panda but won another rare animal. Toto the baby African Gorilla. Toto set off for a new home in a Japanese zoo on Tuesday after being held five days at Lon-

Sardinian kidnappers said wanting \$25m. for mother, child

OLBIA, Sardinia (AP). — British businessman Rolf Schild was freed at dawn yesterday after an eight-hour trek on foot and horseback. But his kidnappers reportedly demanded 20 billion lire, or \$25m., for the release of his wife and 14-year-old daughter.

It was the highest ransom ever demanded by Italian kidnappers and police sources quoted Schild as saying it was a "crazy demand" he could not meet. Police said Sardinian bandits have often released one hostage to report their ransom demands.

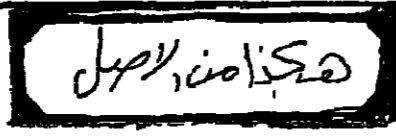
The German-born Schild, his wife Daphne and daughter Annabella vanished the night of August 22 while returning to their vacation villa on the northern coast of this island. Two days later police found their burned out car but no trace of the family. Schild was picked up by a bus on a

country road near Bono in the island's mountainous and wooded interior. "He looked like a ghost of a man," said Sebastiano Sulis, a passenger who said Schild was on his knees at the centre of the road. "He didn't even have the strength to climb on."

His face showed two weeks' stubble and scratches indicating he had been taken through bushes by his captors.

The officials feared she might be being smuggled illegally from her West African birthplace in Cameroon via Vienna and London to Japan. The convention on international trade in endangered species bans the commercial sale of gorillas.

But officials said on Tuesday they were satisfied there had been no monkey business. Toto was legitimately off to Sibuka municipal zoo in Japan to take part in a "captive breeding programme" and both Cameroon and Japanese legal requirements had been met, they said.



Clamping down on cash hoarders

By VICTOR NDOVI/Kinshasa

THE ZAIREAN authorities are investigating a number of important commercial enterprises believed to be owned and operated by key members of the country's sole legal political party, the Popular Movement of the Revolution (MPR).

The investigations, which began with 17 of the capital's largest companies, followed allegations of financial irregularities and tax evasion. The move is part of the government's efforts to improve the country's tottering economic situation.

At the same time the government has ruled that the hoarding of bank-notes is a crime and is trying to force people to put their money into banks.

because there was no money to pay them. Workers, struggling to cope with soaring inflation and abysmally low salaries, in addition to irregular pay checks, are in an intolerable situation.

ALL BUSINESS transactions in Zaïre have to be conducted in cash, so businessmen carry money in briefcases. Lately some people in Kinshasa have found that briefcases don't hold enough and have begun to use suitcases. Several businessmen have even been seen unloading trunks of money from their cars.

Earlier this year, President Mobutu Sese Seko backed a move by Zaïrean banks to deny further credit facilities to some 50 customers, most of them members of the executive council of the MPR, as part of a campaign to get the country's finances on a sound footing.

The president's own uncle, Litho

Mobutu, one of the richest Zaïreans after Mobutu, was one of those refused further credit. Also blacklisted were Moleka (Mobutu's business confidant and kinsman) and Lengema Dulla (Mobutu's special roving envoy).

Fifty-five commercial firms were warned that their activities were being investigated. The move was instigated by an International Monetary Fund team seconded to the Zaïrean Central Bank.

It is understood Mobutu's support for the measure was influenced by the arrest of his agriculture minister, Teta Tondole Zambita, for alleged misappropriation of unspecified sums of money intended for an agricultural project. Zambita is said to have used the money for his family business.

Earlier, several ministers had appeared before a session of parliament during which members accused them and their ministries of corruption and mismanagement.

THE BUSINESSMEN who were refused further credit facilities included two members of parliament. They were all ordered to repay their outstanding debts and to transfer to the country unspecified amounts of money salted away in bank accounts abroad.

Meanwhile it was reported that more than 200 people "disappeared" in one of the country's rivers at Mbutji Mayi as they were fleeing from police. The people were alleged to have been involved in diamond smuggling in the area when police arrived. Other reports said President

Mobutu had been to the area to calm villagers following allegations of official persecution of residents in the area. In Brussels, however, exiled Zaïrean opposition sources claimed Zaïrean government troops had been dispatched to the area to deal with members of the Luba ethnic group who had refused to obey instructions to discard their traditional rites.

According to the exile sources, more than 200 people were killed by the troops for defying official instructions.

DIAMOND smuggling in the country has had a great effect on the economy. In the past the authorities have blamed foreigners for the traffic and many of them were expelled from the country.

In August 1968, several foreigners were thrown out for not being in possession of visas, for being unemployed and for being "undesirables." Among them were

Togolese, Senegalese, Malians, Chadians, Gambians and Sierra Leoneans.

Two years later, in September 1971, more than 4,700 foreign Africans were booted out of Zaïre, this time on grounds of involvement in diamond smuggling.

In addition to those who were expelled, 2,248 were detained without charge of trial. Some sources claim those detained numbered 38,000.

Many of those expelled had their property looted by Zaïrean soldiers. In some cases the property was sold to defray the costs of expulsion. Many were escorted to their planes - by heavily-armed Zaïrean soldiers - with no possessions other than the clothes they wore.

Those who had married Zaïrean women were not allowed to take their wives with them. Many of the detainees were reportedly severely beaten up and a few died. (Genial News Service)



Mobutu Sese Seko

Dilemma for defector

By CHRIS MORGENSSON/Stockholm

THE GIANT Swedish Metal Workers' Union has given its support to Soviet defector Valentin Agapov's lone fight to persuade Russia to let his wife, daughter and mother join him in the West.

The union, with about half a million members, has frozen its relations with the Soviet Union until the Agapov case is resolved. "We can't have trade union contacts with people we cannot trust," says union leader Stig Malm.

Malm and the union's international secretary, Bengt Jakobsson, made representations on Agapov's behalf during an official trade union visit to Moscow last October and were promised that Agapov's family would be granted exit visas.

Malm says they were told the three women would be allowed to leave either at the end of 1978 or early in 1979. The information came through Nikolai Dragunov, chairman of the Car and Tractor Workers' Union, and Genadji Korkizkov, the union's international secretary, said Malm. Both the Russians later denied that any such assurance had been given.

In a letter to Dragunov and Korkizkov, Malm says: "We are disappointed that we cannot depend on you."

The union's action is the latest move in Agapov's battle with Soviet bureaucrats which his methods have ranged from the breathtakingly daring - a friend flew a light plane into Russia in an abortive bid to pick up the family - to the bizarre, with Agapov threatening to hang himself in front of the Soviet Embassy in Stockholm.

Ask Agapov how he likes living in Sweden and he replies: "I really don't know. I just fight for my family. I fight and I fight... I feel nothing."

I am always thinking of my struggle. I shall never give up."

BECAUSE of the personal nature of this struggle, the dissidents of the Helsinki Group inside Russia are unwilling to give their backing. "The Agapovs are interested only in themselves," said one dissident in Moscow. "They don't care about the wider issues of civil rights."

The judgement is not without foundation, Valentin Agapov, as far as one can gather, is not politically motivated. But in many ways this only goes to make his case more deserving. He is not out to prove anything - he just wants to be reunited with his family.

His long, bitter battle started on November 15, 1974. He was one of a party of Soviet seamen who stopped to look at a football match on television in a shop window in the west coast port of Helsingborg. Agapov and a friend stayed watching while the others moved off.

The ship's political officer told them they would be reported to the authorities when the ship got back to Russia and confiscated their passports. On the spur of the moment, Agapov jumped ship and applied for political asylum in Sweden.

"What could I do? I knew my word would count for nothing against his. I wouldn't get a fair trial. I faced Agapov and there would have been no one to support my family," he says.

Since what he calls his "accidental defection," Agapov's wife, Ludmila, 41, who has recurring stomach troubles, has lost her job and has to keep house on the pitiful pension of Agapov's 66-year-old mother, Antonina.

When Agapov last spoke to his wife by telephone she said the apartment was watched day and night by KGB agents: "The men sit in two cars, five to a car. They work in eight-hour

shifts round the clock," he said. "How much does that cost and what purpose can it possibly serve to watch three women 24 hours a day?"

"When my wife went to the Lubianka in Moscow and complained to a colonel there that she was being watched, he just laughed and said she was sick and imagining it all."

"But they are terrorising my family. The KGB tried to murder my mother. They have threatened my wife. Think about your daughter, they told her. What will become of her? Over and over again they said this to her."

BOTH Ludmila and Antonina Agapov have attempted suicide in front of their KGB persecutors. Ludmila wounded herself in the breast with a knife and Antonina drank poison.

In April last year, Sweden's Carl-Goran Wicknerberg and Per-Gunnar Nyström flew a two-seater plane into Russia in a bid to smuggle out the three women. They landed on a frozen lake but failed to make contact and flew back to Finland where they were tried on a charge of violating Finnish airspace and deported.

Since then, Agapov has tried more conventional ways to do battle. At almost every Soviet event in Sweden he protests, pathetically draped with placards, and has written to U.S. President Jimmy Carter and 90 U.S. Senators.

The official Soviet line is that Ludmila worked in a factory which did secret work on the space project and is a security risk. Agapov says his wife worked in a part of the factory that was not concerned with space. Meanwhile, 45-year-old Agapov lives in Gothenburg where he is on a government job training course. (Observer Foreign News Service)

ONE OF the last strongholds of male chauvinism in the Western world - West Germany - is showing signs of erosion. For now, women are at last making themselves heard. Being German, they do not act impulsively, but the results they eventually obtain are spectacular and enduring.

Tired of living with the motto "kinder, kecker, kirche" (children, kitchen and church) an increasing number of women are fighting on two fronts. On the one hand, they are seeking to establish themselves as equal partners in a society of men; on the other, they are seeking to make other women conscious of their rights.

Mrs. Marlies Kutsch, who directs the department for women's politics in the Ministry of Health, Family and Youth (the Minister is a woman), concedes there are greater difficulties on the second front. Most West German women are still housewives, but the recent amendment to the marriage law has provided married women with a strong sense of security. The amended law allows a wife or a husband to obtain a divorce at any time on the simple grounds that they are incompatible.

Furthermore, the partner who has more money at his disposal (rather

WOMEN BATTLE MALE BASTION

By YAEL ZARAI/Post Bonn Correspondent

than the one who earns more) must provide for the other partner as long as he (or she) is not living at a standard equal to that enjoyed during married life. Reaching this living standard can seldom be achieved by women, for, although men and women have equal rights under West German law, women's salaries are still generally smaller than men's.

This state of affairs will certainly change as more women go out to work. There are already growing numbers of women among the ranks of doctors, lawyers, psychologists and social workers.

MOST IMPORTANT, the holy of holies, Bonn's political scene, is also undergoing a transformation that would have been unthinkable a few years ago: It is slowly being invaded by women who are taking their place in parliament, in key government jobs (Dr. Hamm-Bruecher, state

secretary for foreign affairs, is a woman), in the unions and in the hierarchies of the major parties.

The most dramatic example of female upward mobility in West German politics is Mrs. Anne-Marie Renger, who was president of the parliament and, thus, second in importance only to the state president. Renger is now vice-president of the parliament and was in May the Social Democratic Party's candidate for the state presidency.

"If I believe in something, even if it is not my party's line, I must say it loud and clear," she says. "Whether it harms me personally is unimportant."

True to her word, Renger was recently the only Social Democrat who made an official declaration supporting Israel and showing understanding for Israel's refusal to deal with the PLO.

Renger admits that it is not easy to be a wife, mother and politician at the same time. But through her actions she proves it is possible.

"In the last few years," says Renger, "women have changed the political face of Bonn. We are still a minority, but without us the political world would be very dry and cold. We have broken down barriers and shown that an individual's value has nothing to do with sex. I accept the functions I was offered because I believe that a woman can fulfil any political function as well as a man."

COULD A WOMAN become West German chancellor? The notion still seems extremely far-fetched, but much less so than it did four years ago.

Reason and logic are dear to the German mind and reason has it that if Margaret Thatcher can lead Britain, if Simone Vell can preside over the European Parliament, a woman chancellor in West Germany is not so improbable.

Bonn women are aware of the many obstacles they face on the road to full equality; they know that many citizens are still conservative and family-minded, but they also know that there is no return to their previous role and they are proceeding quietly and surely.

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Focus on missing financier

By NORRIS WILLAT Lugano

THE MYSTERIOUS disappearance of financier Michele Sindona, shortly before he was due to appear to face charges in the U.S. in connection with the failure of the Franklin National Bank in 1974, has had one decisive echo in his native Italy, where he is also wanted on similar charges in connection with the collapse, in the same year, of a Milan bank which he also controlled, Banca Privata Italiana.

It has united all political parties in the country approving the launching of a parliamentary enquiry into Sindona's activities, not only in the world of finance but also of politics. This decision is not likely to be reversed, when or wherever he may eventually reappear.

For some time now, the parties on the left, including the Communists and Socialists, have been pressing for such action; more recently they have been joined by parties more to the right, such as the Republicans.

Now, decisively, the Christian Democrats, who have governed Italy since the end of World War II, have associated themselves with the project, so that it will go ahead. This is highly significant, indicating sentiment of the party that cannot be held back. Despite the fact that, after being in power so long, the Christian Democrats might have the most to lose from the proposed investigation, the party has now taken the lead in proposing setting up of a commission representing both chambers to look into Sindona's activities in Italy.

Its mandate is wide and probing: to investigate whether the financier engaged in illicit financial dealings with any Italian politicians, ministers, public officials; whether any of them helped him to flee to the U.S. when he was threatened with prosecution after the failure of the Banca Privata or impeded his extradition back to Italy since or even interfered in legal proceedings against him.

which sets forth in detail how the Italian financier administered the extremely complex network of secret and obscure institutions, which made up a vast empire concentrated mainly in the U.S. and Italy, but extending also to Switzerland and Liechtenstein, to the Caribbean and South America.

THE CONSENSUS in Italy is that it was mainly because he was on the track of this dossier that the lawyer Giorgio Ambrosoli, the liquidator of Banca Privata, was brutally gunned down in Milan in mid-July by professional killers believed to have been recruited from Mafia circles in the U.S., expressly for the purpose.

According to press reports, Ambrosoli had succeeded in acquiring 43 per cent of the shares of Amincor from its voluntary liquidator, regarded as a "front" man for Sindona, in return for immunity from prosecution and a cancellation of personal debts involving the bank.

Ambrrosoli was said to be aiming to obtain 51 per cent control, which would have given him access to the dossier and its closely guarded secrets. Some sources say it was already in his possession when he was murdered.

If the parliamentary enquiry gets under way soon, the Sindona serial story should be about to add some more exciting and possibly quite dramatic chapters. Italians should be kept in suspense for some while to come, in exact expectation that at least some of the 500 names may come to light.

But the real meat of the saga will be exposed if the dossier disclosing all Sindona's global wheelings and dealings - where they were carried on, who aided and abetted them, who benefited from them, and so on - come to light. That should be able to count on international best-seller readership. It all depends what, if anything, comes out of those two Swiss banks in Zurich and Geneva. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Power for the people

By JACK MAURICE/Post Paris Correspondent

ARNAUD DE LAVAL, a 28-year old shepherd, is not worried about the risk of power cuts in France this winter. While he keeps a weather eye on his 300 lambs in the Aude Valley near Carcasonne, southwest France, the wind, sun and a river provide all the energy he needs. And there is plenty to spare for his neighbours, too.

De Laval is no ordinary shepherd. Tired of life in Paris, he moved to Campagna-de-Sault, a hamlet at the end of a country cul-de-sac, four years ago. His lambs provided him with an adequate livelihood. But De Laval had other ideas.

He joined forces with a group of students from the Senior School for Electro-Mechanical and Electronic Engineers, based in Paris, and they decided to build their own independent electricity installation.

They obtained a \$60,000 grant from the Ministry of Industry. Michel Ligier, a teacher at the school, supervised the venture.

The principle behind the project was to use three complimentary sources of renewable energy - water, sun and wind - to provide a permanent supply of power through accumulator batteries.

THE FIRST stage was the construction of a 300-watt windmill and an installation for transforming direct into alternating current. Electricite de France, the public utility which has a monopoly of power generation,

reacted in a hostile manner. The windmill and the supply from the EDF grid were arbitrarily disconnected. For two weeks de Laval's farm was in darkness.

The next step was a 300-watt system of photo-voltaic batteries. Finally, came the heaviest item: a 3,000-watt mini-hydro-electric station which now supplies power for six months in the year. For the remaining period the sun and wind take over.

De Laval and his helpers used a river with a seven-metre slope providing a flow of 40 litres of water per second for the hydro station. The wind energy represents between 800 and 900 watts a year per square metre. Solar power output is 1,200 KWH per square metre per annum.

The installation is not immediately a profit-maker because of the big initial investment. But Ligier says mass-production would divide costs by ten. For farms and homes which are located more than 500 metres from the power grid, the wind-sun-water combination with batteries would soon be worthwhile.

THE LANGUEDOC shepherd's experiment will not remain a dead letter. Leroy-Somer, a major French manufacturer of solar pumps, is taking a keen interest in the venture which is technically well ahead of the firm's own projects for mini-power stations. Meanwhile, Electricite de France

has opted for the wind in the Atlantic approaches to provide energy for the Isle of Ushant, whose reefs are a shipping graveyard.

EDF has decided that the wind is more rational than replacing its ageing diesel engines on the island or bringing in power by cable from the Brittany mainland.

France's first 100 kilowatt windmill - or aco-generator, as EDF calls it - is now almost completed. After a series of tests at the end of the summer, it will go into service in the autumn.

The government's new Energies Department asked EDF to choose wind power to develop practical experience with this type of energy.

The aco-generator is 33-metres high and has a twin-bladed aluminium propeller with a diameter of 24 metres. Current delivered from a transformer will be 5,500 volts.

Since it works automatically, no supervisory personnel is required. Total investment is on the order of \$240,000.

Advertisement for a Jerusalem map: SEE JERUSALEM FROM THE AIR. Produced after many hours of city overflights, the map shows every building, house, garden and street in the capital and of course, the Western Wall, the Temple Mount, the Knesset, Hebrew University, Israel Museum, etc. Each map is printed on high quality art paper in full colour. Map size 34in. x 20.5in. (86cm. x 52cm.) Paper size 37in. x 24in. (94cm. x 62cm.). The maps are dispatched in an uncrushable tube and are ideal for framing. Suitable for birthday, graduation, barmitzva and holiday gifts. Available from better shops everywhere, from the offices of The Jerusalem Post in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv or Haifa or by post. Complete and return the coupon below with your cheque. We will send it anywhere in the world. IL120 incl packing and postage. To: The Jerusalem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. Please send me Jerusalem Air Maps at IL120 each incl. VAT, packing and postage. My cheque is enclosed. NAME ADDRESS KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN! REPORT SUSPICIOUS OBJECTS

Cards, Expos extend streak

NEW YORK (AP). — The Montreal Expos and St. Louis Cardinals extended their winning streaks to eight and five games respectively Tuesday while the San Francisco Giants ended a five-game skid.

Both Arsenal, Crystal Palace win 7-0

LONDON (Reuter). — Two London clubs pulled off crushing 7-0 victories in the second leg matches of the Football League Cup played Tuesday night.

Indian to play at Israel ATP tennis

Post Sports Reporter RAMAT HASHARON. — Bhanu Nanna will be the first Indian ever to compete in an open tennis tournament in Israel, when he plays in the \$50,000 Association of Tennis Professionals meet here October 8 to 13.

Soccer league to kick off season

By PAUL KOHN Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — The league soccer season kicks off on Saturday afternoon with a new look National League and Second Division newcomers to the premier division will be Hakoah and Ramat Amichai, both of Ramat Gan, and Petah Tikva Hapoel.

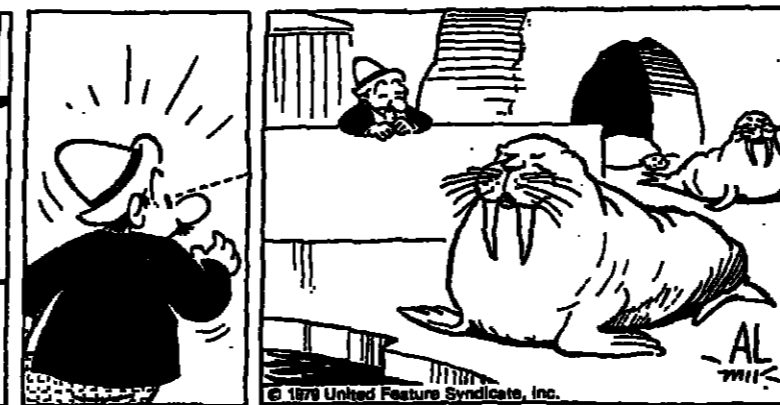
Malmillan sidelined

Jerusalem Betar and Israeli international soccer star Uri Malmillan will be out of action at least until the renewal of league football on October 13. He will miss the Olympic game qualifying match against Spain later this month.

Both Arsenal, Crystal Palace win 7-0

LONDON (Reuter). — Two London clubs pulled off crushing 7-0 victories in the second leg matches of the Football League Cup played Tuesday night.

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ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.30 English 8.30 Special Education — Our Hour 9.30 Language and Communication 3-5. 10.10 English 10.30 Math/Geometry 5. 10.45 Program for kindergartners 11.10 English 7. 11.30 Music 4.6. 12.00 Advice and Guidance 7.9. 12.10 Math 12.00 Literature 10-12. 12.10 French 12.00 Geometry 5-6. 16.00 This Is It — live youth magazine 16.50 Thunderbirds

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:

17.30 A Well Kept Secret — children's magazine 18.00 What's Up? — People and Events in the News! ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Flipper: The escapades of Flipper the dolphin 19.00 Between Citizen and State — a panel answers questions from the audience — programme dealing with citizens' complaints 19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES

renews at 30.00 with Match of the Week 30.00 Programs Trailer 21.00 Match of the Week 21.35 Documentary: First of three programmes about Bet-Shean 22.35 Behind the Headlines 22.35 Soap 22.40 Almost Midnight — news JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.10 Cartoons, 18.30 French Hour, 17.10 J. 19.00 Holmes and Yo-Yo, 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 Seiyun 21.30 P'lanet 22.00 News in English, 22.15 Movie of the Week.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 5 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon, two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday. Ads accepted at all offices of The Jerusalem Post (for addresses see masthead on back page) and at all recognized advertising agencies.

ON THE AIR

First Programme 7.07 Handel: Harpsichord Suite No.7 in G Minor; Mendelssohn: Cello Sonata No.7 (Zukerman, Levine); Mozart: Idomeneo, Aria 8.05 Respighi: Violin Sonata in E Minor; Byrd: Lullaby, Pavane for Harpsichord; Corelli: Concerto Mass; Stravinsky: Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra; Richter: Sonata da Camera, for Flute and Harpsichord; Glazunov; Violin Concerto (David Oistrakh) 10.00 Radio story 10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts 10.40 Education for All — Electronic Music 11.15 (stereo): Elementary School broadcasts 11.30 Folk music 11.45 (stereo): Gila Yaron, soprano; Ruth Menze, piano; Faure: Chansons; Debussy: Forgotten Arias; Poulenc: 2 Poems 12.00 Noon Concert — Bach: Suite No. 6 for Lute (John Williams); Stravinsky: Pulcinella (Ansermet) 14.10 Children's programmes 15.05 (stereo): Lydia Mordkovich, violin, with the Chamber Music Society Orchestra — Bach: Chaconne from Partita No.2 for Violin Solo; Mozart: Violin — Piano Sonata, K.576 (with Gregory Halimovsky); Ysaye: Sonata No.2 for Violin and Piano; Shostakovich: Violin Concerto Op.99 (Mendi Rodan) 17.40 Programmes for Olim 20.05 Music Magazine 21.00 Everyman's University 21.30 Talmud Lesson 21.50 Introduction to the Oral Law 22.05 (stereo): Recordings of the

2nd Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.23 (stereo): Jam X 37 00.10 (stereo): Musical Miniatures

NEWS SHOWS

12.00 MidHerz: 8-9 and 9-10 a.m. — Daily breakfast show with news, popular music and interviews. 12-12 p.m. — News, analysis and topical reports. 781 kilohertz: 6-8.30 a.m. — Daily breakfast show, as above. 9-10 p.m. — VOA magazine, with Americans, science and cultural news, roundup of news.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9 Eden: Professor on Wheels; Edison: Moonraker; Habibi: The Magnificent 7; 4, 6, 8, 9; Kfir: International Velvet; 4, 6, 8, 9; Mitchell: Get Out Your Handkerchiefs; Back: Wed. also at 4; Orgill: Going Steady; 4, 6, 8; Orion: High Salin; Orion: Magic: Ros: The Deer Hunter; Semadar: Providence; 7, 9, 11; Small Auditorium: Blurred Vision; Dome: Flor and Her Two Husbands; 7, 9; Israel Museum: Eva; 6, 8, 9; Cinema 11: Straight Time; 7, 9, 11

RAMAT GAN

Arcos: Heaven Can Wait; 4, 7, 15, 9, 30; Esdar: A Different Story; 7, 15, 9, 30; Lity: See How She Runs; Orion: National Lampoon: Animal House; 4, 7, 15, 9, 30; Orion: Going Steady; 7, 15, 9, 30; Rama: Coming Home; 7, 15, 9, 30; Mon. Wed. also at 4.30; Ramat Gan: Midnight Express; 7, 9, 30.

NETANYA

Edith: Going Steady.

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DUTY HOSPITALS

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Great expectations — unfulfilled

FILM REVIEWS

AGATHA. Starring Vanessa Redgrave and Dustin Hoffman. Directed by Michael Apted. Screenplay by Kathleen Tynan and Arthur Hopcraft.

IF AGATHA CHRISTIE could have been persuaded to write about her own mysterious disappearance in 1926, we might have been treated to a real thriller...

her husband's mistress, her rival, Nancy Neels.

We watch and wait patiently, as Agatha settles on a fitting plan to wreak her just revenge.

A fictional character written in for obvious dramatic reasons is Wally Stanton (Dustin Hoffman), a plucky, identified yankee journalist who turns sleuth in an attempt to discover Agatha's whereabouts.

Hunting a scoop, pint-sized Stanton faces a professional and logistical dilemma when he realizes he is falling in love with the towering figure of Agatha Christie.

As a period piece, "Agatha" is impeccable, and much can be said in praise of Redgrave's and Hoffman's tight, economic performances...

WAR IS hell — of that there can be no question, but within the inferno there can be some very funny moments.

Agatha Christie never even mentioned the incident in her autobiography, carrying her secret to the grave when she died in 1978.

Piecing together fact and fiction, the scriptwriters have suggested that the shy, retiring Agatha, overwhelmed by her world-wide fame as a mystery writer, was suddenly threatened by her husband's request for a divorce.

AGATHA disappears and then reappears at a Yorkshire health spa, where, in a brilliant touch of irony, she registers as Mrs. Theresa Neele, choosing the same family name as



A scene from "Wonderful Men With a Crank."

and taste enough to provide such "guests" with deluxe quarters, lobster dinners and well-selected Bordeaux wines.

His collection of prisoners, aware of his weaknesses, do not hesitate to take advantage of them. Professor Blika (David Niven) enjoys escap- ing from time to time; Bruno Totelli (Sonny Bono) is an Italian-American cook who specializes in what he calls "Socrates' Revenge"; Nat Judson (Richard Roundtree) is a black sergeant who enjoys cracking German skulls together; and there is a pair of American USO comedians (Elliott Gould and Stefania Powers) who know how to make the very best of everything.

Life and the film go on enter- tainingly at the camp. There is even a very funny walk-on by William Holden as a leftover from "Stalag 17" to add to the sense of parody and fun.

THE FILM runs into trouble, however, because there is a parallel story, which is not so amusing. Zeno (Telly Savalas), a priest defrocked

because of his affair with Eleana (Claudia Cardinale), is in charge of the Greek Resistance forces on the island. He has set up Eleana and a group of girls in a bordello to tap information from the German occupiers...

Could seem left over from "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice"; Sonny Bono looks lonely without Cher; and Richard Roundtree seems amazingly like Shaft in a sergeant's uniform.

DAVID GEORGE

DAYS OF HEAVEN Starring Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard and Linda Manz. Written and directed by Terrence Malick.

THE VISUAL splendour of young Terrence Malick's second feature film is so overpowering that human misery and poverty become luminous, gold-framed icons begging for our adoration, not our sympathy.

Time has been slowed down perceptibly. We are caught up in the languorous, sustained rhythms of rural pre-World War I America.

They are among the lucky hired to plant and harvest wheat for a wealthy young Texas farmer who lives alone in a huge Victorian home rising up like some exotic mushroom in the middle of the vast, flat prairie.

THE STORY itself is a simple one, almost biblical in form.

DAVID GEORGE

DAVID GEORGE

WONDERFUL MEN WITH A CRANK. Starring Elliott Gould, Stefania Powers, Telly Savalas, David Niven, Richard Roundtree, Sonny Bono and Elliot Gould. Directed by George Fan Cozzitosa.

IN THE director's own words this film is a loving tribute not only to the pioneers of the Czech film industry, but also to cinema itself.

"During the shooting, we found ourselves carried back to the magical world of the beginning of the cinematography," Jiri Menzel recalls, "when film did not need words, at a time when one man was shooting, not for money or glory, but for the pleasure of giving life to photographs."

In a totally original cinematic style and colour technique — unlike the work of any other contemporary director — Jiri Menzel sings a hymn to the moving picture, and we cannot help but sing with him.

His narrative takes us through Bohemia with Mr. Pasparte and his daughter, who, not unlike a travelling road show, make their living by showing "enlivened pictures" to the simple folk who live in unnamed towns and hamlets along the way.

While Kolenaty dreams of making his own films, the rich widow Evanie dreams of marrying Pasparte, and Pasparte dreams of setting up his own little cinema with the money of the rich widow Evanie.

Until now Menzel has been best known for his 1968 film "Closely Watched Trains." "Wonderful Men" is sure to become a classic, being a well-deserved place in the "Hall of Cinematic Love poems." As Truffaut in "Day for Night" and Fellini in "8 1/2" have tenderly demonstrated, cinema has a will and desire of its own, leaving traces of immortality long after the filmmaker has packed up his camera and sent the crew and artists home.

RUTH ARIELLA BROYDE

View from a bakery

By ROBERT ROSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

AS SOON AS their trays are full, they balance them on their carts or on their heads. They move through the crowded alley with determination, tongues stuck out or curled around an upper lip, one hand balancing while the other holds tight to the edge of the tray.

THEYSE BOYS probably have seen everything that can be seen in Jerusalem. Some even claim to remember bombings that occurred before they were born.

THEYSE BOYS probably have seen everything that can be seen in Jerusalem. Some even claim to remember bombings that occurred before they were born.

the cart begins to get out of control, the boys stand on the tires, slowing the vehicle.

THE WORK continues until dusk. The boys collect their pay from the baker, who has sat inside the factory behind an old wooden desk all day.

THEYSE BOYS probably have seen everything that can be seen in Jerusalem. Some even claim to remember bombings that occurred before they were born.

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The Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip, greets Jonathan Chiswick, former head of United Artists in Israel who is now managing director of United Artists in Britain. The meeting

Healthy relationship

By HAIM SHAPIRO/Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE IS one "settlement" in Judea and Samaria that none of the local Arab residents have complained about. In fact, they do all they can to help it along.

Granted the settlement has only three Israelis — two Jews and a Christian Arab. The Jews are doctors and the Arab a volunteer nurse.

IN AN AREA of health care in which there is often little room for hope, an aura of goodwill pervades the scene.

On the day I visited the clinic they had just received a letter from a hospital in Amman. The answer was far more prompt than that of some Israeli hospitals, Horn confided.

Every week, the team sees 40 to 45 patients. When they first began working the clinic was open from 8 to 10 a.m. Now, they rarely finish their work before 3 p.m.

Meanwhile, the staff has learned of a fully equipped cobalt treatment centre at a mission hospital just north of Hebron.

On the day I visited the clinic they had just received a letter from a hospital in Amman. The answer was far more prompt than that of some Israeli hospitals, Horn confided.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Two-in-One Crossword puzzle section containing 'EASY PUZZLE', 'CRYPTIC PUZZLE', and 'ACROSS' sections with numbered clues and a crossword grid.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

DAVID BEN-GURION advertisement section featuring a photo of Ben-Gurion, text about his life, and contact information for the Jerusalem Post Archives.

Banks offer 25% grant to depositors Savings scheme war

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The country's banks are engaged in a "savings scheme" war. The first round started earlier this week when the First International Bank, without coordinating its scheme with the other banks, suddenly announced that it was increasing from 14 to 24 per cent the grant it would give to anyone depositing up to IL80,000 for six years. First International, however, set September 17 as the deadline. The next day, the other banks in the country, led by the three largest networks, Leumi, Hapoalim, and Discount, announced that they were offering a 25 per cent grant. They also limited the time for joining until September 17. First International then stated it was raising its grant to 28 per cent, the same as the other banks, and went one step further — it was extending its deadline for joining until the last day of September. The other banks have announced that they are considering extending the deadline — but have not made any firm announcement when registration for their programme would end, if indeed the time limit was extended. According to banking circles, the schemes, which are now identical, except for the time limit, provide that anyone "breaking" the scheme, that is to say, demanding his money back before the end of the six years, will lose the entire grant. Moreover, since the schemes also pay three per cent unlinked interest on the principal deposited, interest on the grant would be deducted from anyone withdrawing his money in the first three years of the scheme. However, several banks noted that "the number withdrawing from the schemes is very small." Although the 25 per cent grant seems to be a large sum, the banks admit that this grant, spread over a period of six years, together with the

three per cent unlinked interest, would give only a 4.4 per cent "real" yield if the inflation rate was 30 per cent a year during the six years; it would drop to 3.9 per cent "real" yield if the inflation rate was an average of 60 per cent a year. However, this is substantially more than the yields on the 14 per cent grant, which give a real yield of 2.9 per cent if the inflation rate is an average of 30 per cent for six years, and 2.4 per cent if the inflation is 60 per cent during the six-year period. The banks in turn are investing the moneys they receive in government index-linked bonds. According to one bank, the banks themselves will make an average income of about 1.3 per cent on the six-year scheme with the 25 per cent grant. The banks claim that the savings schemes, even the old ones granting 14 per cent (to which the banks will revert after the end of the present campaign) give a much higher yield than 80 per cent government-linked bonds, the only type the government is now issuing to the public. They pay about two per cent "real" interest a year. However, the government-linked bonds are "liquid," they can be sold at any time, thus giving the saver considerable flexibility if he should suddenly need cash. So far, though, they have proved a better investment than foreign currency. One banker said that if anybody had a lot of money to invest, he should place one-third in linked-bonds, one-third in foreign currency and one-third in long-range savings schemes. He noted that under present regulations a person could open one such long-range savings scheme for each member of his family in the bank with which he normally "worked." Moreover, he could open a similar scheme for each member of his family in all other banks in the country, thus a family of four could open about 60 similar savings schemes.



The board chairman of Bank Leumi, E. Japhet (left) shakes the hand of David Asnlav, who won an efficiency award for combining three forms into one. Of the 288 efficiency suggestions submitted by employees, about a third have already been put into effect.

Bad cheques, tax dodging, spending, all on the rise

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter Israelis write more cheques without cover, continue to conceal income from the tax authorities, and have considerably bumped up their acquisition of consumer durables. All these inflationary symptoms were pointed up this week in a number of official reports. In the Jerusalem area, taxmen claim, they have recently registered great success in tax collection, raking in IL130m. from some 1,000 tax-dodgers — i.e., some IL130,000 per offender. The Jerusalem tax campaign, planned with particular care, was the work of the central division for tax enforcement and involved taxmen from all over the country. Warning notices and personal visits from tax inspectors were the lot of defaulters owing income tax, value added tax or property tax. Hundreds rushed to pay their debts; but, nevertheless, Tuesday alone the tax authorities tracked down 140 in-transigent debtors, netting IL6m., and imposing liens on the property of 71, including, in one case, a lien on the delinquent's car. The campaign was the first in which there was a centralization of income tax and VAT collection. The State Revenues Administration said that the Jerusalem enforcement drive would continue next week. Figures issued this week by the Bank of Israel show that in May the rate of defaulting on cheques, promissory notes and credit notes jumped to 6.2 per cent, the highest for at least two years. This too is an indication of the way in which inflation is making it difficult for both companies and individuals to cover their debts. In one example cited by the bank, 118 people failed to honour promissory notes of IL15,000 or more in May, a figure higher than any for the past two years. But inflation is evidently not causing people to curtail their purchases; they are, in fact, buying more. The Central Bureau of Statistics reports that new car sales went up in the first four months of 1979 by 43 per cent as against the same period last year and at 18,800. Other figures show that this trend is still continuing today. Israelis also bought 66,250 new television sets in this period, up by 48 per cent. But there was a drop of 3 per cent in the number of washing machines sold — only 25,430.

Discount workers continue sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The workers at the Discount Bank network are continuing their sanctions to press their demands for higher pay. Yesterday the bank's headquarters in Tel Aviv were closed, and this morning the workers committee will decide which of the network's 170 branches will be closed down for one day. Since the beginning of the week, the committee has been closing several branches almost each day. Fourteen were closed all day on Sunday, and another 14 all day on Monday. "Tuesday we didn't close down any in order to give the management a chance to open serious negotiations," a spokesman for the committee said yesterday. "When management failed to set up a meeting, we decided to close down the headquarters yesterday. This morning at 7:30 we will decide how many, and which branches to close down for the day. The number may range from 10 to 20." He noted that there has been almost no progress in reaching an agreement with the management.

Lonrho springs surprise £40m. deal

LONDON (UPI). — Lonrho, the mining-investment group, surprised financial quarters Monday with news of a £40m. (\$88m.) hotel deal with the £1,655. (\$3,513b.) shipping and industrial empire of Daniel K. Ludwig, considered one of the richest men in the U.S. In keeping with the tradition of American tycoons, Ludwig, 31, also is a self-styled recluse. The deal, which technically is with a company called Universe Tankships, means that Lonrho is buying 50 per cent of the share capital of Princess Properties International. This, in turn, gives Lonrho a half stake in luxury hotels in Bermuda, the Bahamas, and Acapulco, and the ownership of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco. Lonrho will pay \$81m. and issue 5 million of its shares. Under the deal's terms, Ludwig's chairman, Tiny Rowland, will join Ludwig as joint chairman and chief executive of Princess Properties, which is a Bermuda company. A Lonrho director, Paul Spicer, described this as "an amazing partnership." Lonrho, he said, "has been looking for the past five years for suitable investment opportunities in the West, and this is our first move into the western hemisphere." THE INVESTING public has created a new star — the shares of the First International Bank. These shares have risen 15 per cent since the beginning of August. The gain is even more impressive when compared with price gains of the shares of the country's major banks. The latter have risen by less than five per cent since the start of August.

Bleak stock market record

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The first nine months of 1979 were money-losing for most persons who invested in the stock market, according to the Eddy Levy Computerized Index. The index deflates the inflationary yield to the real one. It is based on a person buying a stock on January 1 and figuring out the yield if he would sell it now, with all dividends, bonus shares, etc. thrown in. "The deflated picture is much different from the inflationary one. For example, if this was done for one large bank, the inflationary yield would be 39.42 per cent, while the

real yield would be a loss of 4.55 per cent of the investment. Of the one hundred stocks listed in the index, 63 made considerable gains due to inflation. But if they are deflated, 68 stocks registered considerable losses. (Some lost in either category, whether deflated or not.) Seven of the eight banks listed lost money according to the index. Seven out of seven of the mortgage banks lost money, five out of five of the financing firms, and all seven of the seven insurance companies listed. The only real winners were the investment companies, where 12 out of the 21 companies made a real profit.

CIA warns world oil supplies may run out sooner than expected

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The world's oil supplies are running out and nations must act immediately if a smooth transition to alternative energy supplies is to be achieved, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) said recently. "Contrary to the view that became popular during the temporary supposed oil glut of 1977-78, the world does not have years" to make the switch, the agency said. The gloomy analysis was contained in a report by the CIA's National Foreign Assessment Centre. It said that world production of oil probably will begin to decline in the

Hotelier to enter charter business

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter TEL AVIV. — Hotelier Haim Shiff is planning to enter the charter plane business. "The only hope for our tourist industry is bigger and better charters," he told The Post. He said that in cooperation with two charter operators he was finalizing plans now for a weekly flight by 747 planes from New York to Tel Aviv. At a later stage two additional flights from Los Angeles would be added. "Hotels in my chain alone have 1,600 rooms to fill," he said, "and one way or another, we have to fill them. We do not need to raise room rates or cut out Israeli breakfasts," he added. "If we get U.S. charters moving as they should, we can double our room occupancy average. In fact," he said, "with 75 per cent occupancy rather than the present 50 per cent, we could even reduce room rates by 20 per cent. "Tourism to Israel is a failure. There is no Tourism Minister who can make decisions and assure their implementation," Shiff charged.

Oil crisis has not affected petrochemical industry so far

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's petrochemical industry has neither deteriorated nor improved due to the international oil crisis, a spokesman for the industry said here recently. "We are in the same boat as other Western countries with highly developed petrochemical industries, such as Japan, West Germany and France," he added. At present, Israel imports about eight million tons of oil a year. (There are seven barrels in each ton.) "Of these eight million tons only five per cent, or 400,000 tons, are needed for the petrochemical industry, and of this amount about 150,000 tons can be used for other purposes after the petrochemical industry has extracted the materials it needs," he explained. About two-thirds of all the oil the country imports is obtained through contracts which are renewed at three-month intervals. The remaining third is bought on the "spot" market, generally at higher prices. "We are convinced that since we need only an initial 400,000 tons, the government will find ways and means of supplying this, even if there is a drop in the total amount imported for any reason whatsoever," the industry spokesman said. He added that the government has promised this, implying that to provide these 400,000 tons it would reduce the quantities reaching other users, such as cars on the road, which use about 800,000 tons a year, or reducing the amount of electricity supplied for non-vital uses. Moreover, "it was said that the government would keep the price of oil reaching the petrochemical industries at a price competitive with that reaching other industries abroad. Otherwise, Israel's industry would be priced out of the world market. The "added value" of petrochemical products, such as aromatics, PVC and polyethylene was quite high. Since much of these products were sold abroad, these products brought in valuable foreign currency. Moreover, these products were constantly being upgraded, thus increasing foreign currency earnings. If a ton of oil cost about \$120, the first step of upgrading brought the value up to \$220 a ton. Upgrading further "downstream" could increase the price up to \$400 a ton. The final products, such as plastics for industry and household use, brought the final price up much higher. While a plant refining oil into polyethylene must handle 130,000 tons a year to be economical, a small plant making plastics can be economical if it produces goods based on the use of 1,000 to 2,000 tons a year. Moreover, such plants could spring up, as they have done, in many widely scattered places, in kibbutzim, and even in the cities, it was said.

Upgrading the TV set into a veritable encyclopedia

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The ordinary TV set can become an encyclopedia of information, not only of past events, but of facts and figures happening the same day, according to Dr. Israel Berkovitch, of England. He was commenting on the work now being done by the British Post Office, which was "hooking up" at a subscriber's request, a TV set to huge banks of facts. The customer only had to press a "keypad" which looks like a small calculator, to bring the information of the TV screen. The customer, however, has to make arrangements to have his TV set connected to an ordinary telephone line. Dr. Berkovitch, who has visited Israel on several occasions, is working on the scientific programme for the project. The system, in addition to scientific information on a wide range of subjects, also includes detailed information in many fields, such as news and the weather, the daily TV and radio guide, sporting events and result, where to dine, what plays to

President Sadat visits Elscint plant

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN HAIFA. — President Anwar Sadat accompanied by his wife and members of the Egyptian delegation, made his first visit to an Israeli industrial enterprise yesterday afternoon. The company chosen for the visit was Elscint, the largest producer of medical equipment in the Middle East. Two former chiefs of the Israel Air Force, Dan Tolkowsky, managing director of Discount Bank Investment Corporation, and Benjamin Peled, president of Elbit, acted as hosts in addition to officials of Elscint.

On and off the boycott lists

DOHA (Reuters). — The Qatar Bureau for the Boycott of Israel said this week it had extended the ban on a British merchant bank, S.G. Warburg & Co. to its 17 subsidiaries in Britain, Switzerland and the U.S. The latest blacklist included 18 firms and 24 subsidiaries of British, American, French, Greek, Swiss and Maltese nationalities. They had violated the rules of the Arab boycott of companies which do business with Israel, the bureau said. It said three subsidiaries of the previously blacklisted General Telephone and Electronics (GTE) Corp. were now also banned. They were GTE Datacenter, GTE International and GTE Information. Rank Xerox (Ireland), and Silver and Filber Blechley were also blacklisted under their new names.

New medical methods and patents from America

- easy maintenance. Write: National Blood Pressure Services, 3821 Long Beach Blvd, Long Beach, California, 90807.
A CARDIOPULMONARY resuscitation unit, designed to be administered over long periods, provides a less more effective resuscitation while preventing muscle cramps. Suggested for doctors, nurses, emergency rescue teams, lifeguards, etc. Write: Cardioconcepts, 8016 Arlington Expressway, Jacksonville, Florida, 32211.
A MASS X-Ray film viewer, which stores up to 200 films measuring 35cm by 40cm, in a motor-driven belt unit, displays any radiograph on the belt within 30 seconds. Said to be especially useful in X-ray departments with few technicians and high volume. Write: Rad Corporation, P.O.B. 19164, Houston, Texas, 77024.
A WATER MATTRESS which distributes body weight evenly over greater surface to reduce pressure. Claimed to be very useful for those suffering from bed sores. Write: Jefferson Industries, 205 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.
A PORTABLE, battery-powered, unit which provides a fast and accurate reading of the heart rate. Said to be useful for physicians, laboratories, exercise enthusiasts, sports teams, and for persons with heart conditions. No special medical knowledge is required to use it. Write: Standford Scientific Co., P.O.B. 7298, Menlo Park, California, 94025.
CIVIL/1979. CIV/AFR/25/1979. August 1, 1979.
IN THE HIGH COURT OF LESOTHO HELD AT MASERU in the matter between: JOSEPHINE NTSOAKI LOTAN (born Liphethlo), Petitioner (Plaintiff) and ABRAHAM LOTAN, Respondent (Defendant).
SHORT NOTICE OF CITATION To: ABRAHAM LOTAN of 19 Panorama Street, Maseru.
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by citation and interdict issued and filed in the Office of the Registrar of the High Court of Lesotho, you have been cited to cause an appearance to be entered in the said Court within 30 days of receipt hereof through registered post and or within 30 days of the date of publication hereof and you are required to plead, answer, except or claim in reconvention in an action in which JOSEPHINE NTSOAKI LOTAN claims:
(a) An Order calling upon the Defendant to restore conjugal rights and failing compliance therewith;
(b) A decree of divorce on the grounds of defendant's malicious desertion;
(c) Custody of the minor child of the marriage;
(d) Satisfaction of the benefits arising from the marriage;
(e) Cost of suit.
TAKE NOTICE FURTHER THAT in default of your appearance and by reason of your failure to plead you will be held and the said Court will be prayed to grant judgment against you by default.
(Signed) REGISTRAR.
W.C.M. MASHUTU & CO. Attorneys for Plaintiff. James Craige of A.M.N. Services (P.L.) Box PG 2172, MASERU.

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Bonds fluctuate only slightly in heavy trading

TEL AVIV. — Trading continued heavy on the stock market here in index-linked bonds...

Stocks & bonds — the market report

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Zar also took a beating, emerging 8.3 per cent lower on 220.

Hassneh (r) and (b) both lost 3.7 per cent. Hassneh (r) closing at 315 and Hassneh (b) at 217.

The trend was also in a downward direction in commercial services and utilities. Delek (r) fell by 4.8 per cent to 231.

A similar picture emerged in the land, housing and development sector. Substantial losers were ILDC (r) and (b), 4.8 and 5.4 per cent down, respectively, to 189 and 194.

In investment and holding companies, trading in Elern shares was suspended as the company announced a 7 per cent dividend to be paid on October 25.

In investment and holding companies, trading in Elern shares was suspended as the company announced a 7 per cent dividend to be paid on October 25.

But trading in equities fell considerably, turnover standing at IL87.5m. The general trend was for shares to fall.

The best option in index-linked bonds was 80 per cent linked bonds, where, with the exception of two groups which were stable, gains of 1 to 1.5 per cent were recorded.

Foreign currency linked bonds lost 1 per cent and other options were more or less unchanged at the end of the day.

In stocks, there were some small gains in commercial banks among a general picture of stability. Mizrahi suspended trading in all its shares for the announcement of its half-year figures.

Amongst mortgage banks, a slow day saw most shares either unchanged or subject to very small fluctuations in either direction.

The exception was Carmel (b), which dropped 15 points to finish 5.1 per cent off at 280.

Specialized financial institutions were mixed. A loser was Shilton 18 per cent debenture 2, 4.5 per cent down to 74.

Heavy losses were recorded in insurance equities. The announcement of a IL33m. pre-tax profit did not help Securitas, all of whose options slumped.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns for Closing price, Volume, and Change. Lists various stocks and bonds including Commercial Banks, Housing Mfg., and various debentures.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns for Bond Name, Price, and Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds like 6.5% Defence loan, 4% Gov't development, etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns for Stock Name, Closing price, and Change. Lists various NYSE stocks like Allied Chemical, ASA, Amer. Int. Paper Mills, etc.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — Sept. 5

Table of foreign exchange rates for various currencies including US dollar, British sterling, German mark, etc.

How U.S. economy may affect the price of gold — either way

NEW YORK (AP). — Gold prices are soaring again, and while experts won't speculate how long the boom will last, they do say the force that eventually will topple it could be one of the factors that is pushing prices up — the troubled U.S. economy.

London commodities

COCOA — Although cocoa has held above the July low at \$1,425, it is the weakest commodity at present. Only a move above resistance at \$1,525 and \$1,550 could neutralize the continuing downward risk.

Building and Sale of Stage A Prestige Cottage Neighbourhood NEVE MEIR, HERZLIYA

Advertisement for NEVE MEIR, HERZLIYA, featuring three-level cottages with 5 and 6 rooms, walk-in cupboards, and triple conveniences.

FUND RATES

Table of fund rates for various funds like ADIF, ALON, ALMOG, etc., with columns for Unit Price and Redemption Price.

Gold bars no holds

LONDON (AP). — Gold bullion rocketed to glittering new peaks on European markets yesterday while the U.S. dollar saw-sawed indecisively.

Investment activity in index-linked bonds has been hampered by continuous rumours about the government's intention to change the terms of index-linked bonds.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins, meanwhile, the dollar continued to advance against the Japanese yen, closing at 221.725 yen against Tuesday's 221.875.

